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THE GOVERNMENT PRISON. Mr. James of New York has introduced in the House for the purpose of attracting attention and discussion a bill providing for the establishment of a prison and reformatory under Govrament control for offenders against Inited States laws.

His proposition is for the appointment of a commission of five to consider the subject of accommodations for and treatment of prisoners, to secure plans and specifications for the construction of a prison with a capacity for one thousand convicts and a reformatory to accommodate six hundred juvenile convicts, or first offend-The aggregate cost of the two buildings is not to exceed \$2,000,000. The commission is to designate places at which these institutions should be located, and shall make such suggestions as they see fit for legislation on the general subject of the care and dis-

cipline of prisoners. Mr. James has no idea that his bill can become a law at the present session of Congress, but hopes to secure a discussion of the subject that will give it greater prominence and weight before the next session.

The main features of what he proposes have received the indorsement of Attorney-Generals Brewster and Garland, and are generally approved by those who have made prison management a study.

The only suggestion which the bill contains as to the location of the proposed institutions is that they shall be as easy of access as possible to the different portions of the United States." The citizens of Washington have direct interest in this measure, as the National Capitol has always been prominently mentioned as the site for a Government penitentiary or reformatory, if such buildings are to be erected. The desirability of such an addition to our public institutions has been very earnestly discussed, and from different stand-points. Whatever may be the verdict on this question, Mr. James is right in his declaration that humanity, as well as economy, demand that the Government should assume the care of its prisoners, and that prison reform and discipline should receive careful and thorough attention. The present system has many defects and abuses and this movement is deserving of gen-

eral support. A FREE BRIDGE WANTED.

Whether at the Three Sisters or upon the Aqueduct piers it is of the utmost importance that the National Capital should be connected with Virginia and the great South by a free bridge at the earliest practicable day. Time enough has been spent in dickering about this business to have built three or four from consummation as ever, and in order to get in and out of Washington-the seat of government of the greatest nation on earth-the people are still compelled to pay toll to a private corporation. What age of the world is this that we are living in? One would Imagine that the toll-gate should have gone long ago with other relics of barbarism, but it seems not. The tribute continues to be levied, and there is apparently no escape from it except to take the chances of a breakneck race with the locomotives on Long Bridge.

THE CRITIC believes that, under the circumstances, considering eligibility of location, cost of construction and convenience to the country, the Aqueduct site is the best; but whatever and wherever it be, the question should be expeditiously disposed of. The power of the Government should be invoked to act with summary energy on a matter of such concern, instead of paltering session after session and year after year about an expenditure of \$200,000, more or less, that the average county seat of any State in the Union would have settled at one meeting of its board of supervisors.

THE strike is peaceable and orderly. It is in the interest of a worthy cause so far as the interests of the unemployed are concerned. It is to be borne in mind, however, that the employment of additional workingmen implies additional burdens on the employers. It may be that all of our industries will not be able to stand the pressure. The relations between the two sides of the controversy are of such a nature that they cannot be fairly adjusted by peremptory and arbitrary measures. interests of all require that the settlement be made by arbitration rather than revolution.

THE Vicksburg Herald, which is the leading Democratic paper of Missis-sippi, says, in reference to Mr. Jefferson Davis and his recent appearances, that he is not of "the new South," but of "the old South." Mr. Davis said things at Montgomery "that would have been better unsaid, and did not say things which he of all men ought to have said." Our Vicksburg con temporary strikes a chord that will find echo in all sections. It is no disrespect to Mr. Davis to say that he is a representative of the dead past rather than of the living present.

SPEARING of the order of business in Congress this week the Associated Press, with some mixedness of metaphor, says: "There seems to be no rudder on the flotilla of the House at pre sent, and that it will be necessary to do comething to cause a stampede before

work will be facilitated and a determination reached as to what shall take precedence." In other words, the flotilla of the House being without a denddor " business must be entirely at sea and the situation very precarious. THE CHITIC would suggest that the Committee on American Shipbuilding be instructed to furnish a rudder forthwith, and the Committees on Territories

and Indian Affairs called on to "cause

Among numerous other unconscion

able and bald-faced stories that have found their way into circulation anent

the President's engagement is one to

the effect that Mr. Oscar Folsom, hav-

ng died in poor circumstances, "some-

body"-some mysterious somebody-

must be paying the expenses of Mrs.

Folsom and Miss Folsom in Europe.

The intended implication is as plain as

it is mean; but old Grandfather Fol-

som of Folsomdale, who is said to be

worth half a million dollars, sets all

doubt emphatically at rest on this

point. He says to a newspaper re-

"Do you think that John Folson would let his grand-daughter go abroad at some-body else's expense? Why, sir, I sent her a check for \$1,000 in my last letter to her, and I'm prepared to send all the money she wants. Before she left I told her she could get her trousseau, as you call it, in Paris, or anywhere else she wanted to, and I gave her a good sum of money. The only condition that I imposed was that she should get a fine one, and I expect to send her more money to pay for it."

THE ghost of the Electoral Commis-

sion will pot down. There are those

to whom the very mention of it is

enough to send a chill down their spi-

nal column, and nothing has done so

much to inspire the American

mind with an unconquerable preju-

dice against everything in the shape of a Federal Commission. Says the Man-chester Union: "The supreme diffi-

culty in establishing and operating a

National Board of Arbitration would

lie in providing against the contin

gency of the eight to seven of an Elec

THERE is much fun and some feel-

ng among members of Congress at an

dleged identification of Jedge Waxem,

the new Member from Wayback. The

Jedge is too unanimous a representative

to be confined in his identity to any

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

MR. Moony, the evangelist, is taking a

rest from his labors at the Murray Hill Ho-tel, New York.

THE Baltimore American calls Presiden

Cleveland's attention to the fact that after

June 1 the marriage license in Maryland

M. DE LESSEYS Is splendidly lodged in

new house in Paris, which was purchased

by the money made by Mme. de Lesseps o her original Suez investments.

MR. JOSEPH JEFFERSON put in about six

teen weeks at his profession this season, which was a short season for him, but he is said to have cleared over \$2,000 a week.

MRS, PAMELIA C. CALHOUN of Chicago, a

first editor of the first newspaper printed in that city. It was called the Chicago Demo

According to the inventory filed with

the Register of Wills at Philadelphia the

personal estate of the late-John McCullough foots up \$37,347, of which \$31,490 is in shares of the Boatmen's Savings Bank of St.

The engagement is appounced of Dr. 1

O. Green, son of President Norvin Green

of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Miss Amy Hewitt, daughter of Hon. Abram S. Hewitt. Miss Hewitt is now in Paris with her mother and sisters.

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND of New York, the

vell-known physician and writer, was mar

ried at Providence, R. I., on Saturday to

Miss Esther Dyer Chapin of that city. The bride is an old school friend of Dr. Ham-

nond's daughter, the Marquise di Lanza

who, with her husband, was present at the

BENJAMIN GICOURL, chief of the Pavi

Fire Department, who has been on a visit to

this country, sailed on Saturday for Glas-

cities of Europe this summer on a tour of

oright old lady of 70, is the widow of

one member of Congress.

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toral Commission."

"Do you think that John Folsom would

porter:

"Good gracious!" he excitedly exclaimed o-day, "This striking business is going too far. Major Dye has to keep ten police men at Galt's lewelry store." nquired the curious young man. "To keep the cleeks from striking, of course,' came the answer with a dull, sickening a stampede." Between the two the "fletilla" might be enabled to move.

place, unturally went "wet."

The President sat by his window looking thoughtfully, simost sadly, upon the verdant vista spread before him. Rousing himself with an effort he spoke to his private secretary: "Daniel," he said, gently.

"Yes, sire," responded Daniel. "Daniel, do you believe in presenti-

"No. sire !! "I do, Daniel, and I have had one, grow ng daily in intensity for several weeks." "What is it, sire?"

"I feel, Daniel, in some strange, myste rious manner that I shall not be Fresident much longer." "Say not so, sire; say not so."

"But, Daniel, the feeling compels utter-"Do you fear death, sire, by violence?" "No, Daniel, it is not death I fear. [It s ---, but leave me, Daniel. I would not talk of these things now. The hazards of the future may be less dangerous than I think. The revolution of June may leave me at least the Vice-Presidency; and Daniel, some men have less than that."

Congress is the only institution in the country which proposes to increase its hours of labor.

The oyster has retired from society.

Clocks may strike, but they work twenty-four hours a day and have a right to.

"What do you want?" screamed Mrs. James from the window to her husband on the front steps at 3 o'clock this morning.

"I want to come in," he growled. "Well, you can't come in," she said. 'The 'lock-out' is in force in this establishment and you will have to apply elsewhere. So long," and she slammed the window down and went back to bed.

When is a garter like a musical organization? When it's a string band, of course.

Why is a good concert to some people like a speaking-tube. Because they can talk through it.

Representative Taulbee of Kentucky says the Democratic party is as far above the Republican party as the stars are above the vasty deep, but at the same time, he is of the opinion that the President is not a Taulbee Democrat. When Mr. Cleveland becomes aware of this he will probably reform at once or resign.

Mr. Findlay of Maryland is an able Congressman and a vigorous speaker, but when he says, as he did in the House Saturday, that he "would like to see the strong feet of the Administration put on the neck of every rogue in office," we call the gentleman to order and rise to inquire if he couldn't select a neater simile.

Our Democratic brethren had better turn few Civil-Service Reform resolutions on

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The World says: "Negro field hands saluted tain as he swept from Montgomery to Atlanta, and white militia companies marched behind negro bands in doing honor to the old gentle-man. We are a long distance from 1861, after all. be train bearing the ex-Confederate Chief-

The Herald "agrees with those Congressm who have been disappointed and alarmed at the President's attitude toward syndicates and corporations and the land question, by his revocation of the Sparks order and by this veto. No one wants to see injustice done to corporations; bet we advise the Administration to stand by the people on this

The Tribune says: "The outlook is not satis actory, because inhor disturbances at this cason are liable to affect trade for the rest of the year. It is a bad set-back that the la bor agitators have given the cause of labor, and thousands of families of honest workingmen are liable to go hungry before the year ends, because there has been too much reliance upon the mouths of lubor agitators."

The Son says: "It seems to us that there are braver and more magnanimous thirgs to do than to wage war with a barmless old nan, and nobler policies for a political party than to try and distort an interesting and not unworthy sentiment into a revival of heatility to the Union. The South cannot with any self-respect forget how much was glorious in a cause which was still well tost: nor is she less true to the Union because she nourishes the fading memories of futile as irations stoutly struggled for."

SHEMUEL.

Shemuel the Bethlebemite, Watched a fevered guest at night; All his fellows fared affeld. Saw the angel host revealed; He nor caught the mystic story, Heard the song nor saw the giory.

Through the night they gazing stood, Back they came in wonder home, Knew the Christmas kingdom come, Eyes affame, and hearts clated; Shemuel sat alone, and waited.

So they thought, nor deemed from wi His celestial recompense.
Shemuel, by the fever bed,
Touched by beckoning hands that led,
Died, and saw the Uncreated;
All his fellows lived, and wated.

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